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Austin Stage arrives at 12 o'clock m.; San Antonio Stage arrives at 12 o'clock m. Both Daily arrivals. Mails close at 11 a m.; Gouraies, arrives Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m.; leaves at 3 a. m. next morning. A. Vom Strin, P. M.

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PEOPLE OF TEXAS.

There are 13 Railroads running into the Great Union R. R. Depot, St. Louis. Out of these 13 there is one line which comes from Texas, and it is known as the Missouri, Kansas & Texas R'y. No other Railway from Texas runs into the Great Union Repot. If you are reading these few remarks and anticipate a trip to St. Louis or East o Saint Louis, make a little note about the M. K. & T. being the only line from Texas which can land you right direct in the Union Depot. It will save you a disagreeable ounnibus transfer through St. Louis, as all trains going East start from the Union Depot which the M., K. & T. than no complete the Complete Com

WOOTTON HOTEL!

I. C. WOOTTON, Proprietor. On the austin road, one block East of the Pablic Square.

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

This old-established House has just been thoroughly renovated and refurnished. It will be

conducted in a NEW STYLE (New here, though not generally claewhere) of serving each guest at table with the standard ar-ticles of food, and what else he or she may re-quire, independently of all others. The price of single meals will remain as heretof re, twenty-

One of the principal new features is a STABLE on the premises, where shelter and feed for horses, &c., may always be had, at as low rates as can be obtained elsewhere.

PHOTOGRAPHS!

GENERAL REPAIRING.

W. S. & C. W. JUDD. Dec. 21-3m.

-GET YOUR-

PLAIN AND FANCY JOB WORK -: DONE AT THE:-

FREE PRESS OFFICE.

Atlantic Monthly for March .- ED. FREE PRESS.

Bayard Taylor.

For us be wandered through strange lands and We saw the world through him. The Arab's

To him its story-telling secret lent, And, pleased, we listened to the tales he told. His task, beguiled with songs that shall endure, In manly, honest thoroughness he wrought;

From humble home-lays to the heights of thought Slowly he climbed, but every step was sure. How, with the generous pride that friendship bath.

We, who so loved him, saw at last the crown Of civic houer on his brows pressed dewn, Rejoiced, and knew not that the gift was death. And now for him, whose praise in deafened ear Two nations speak, we answer but with tears!

O Vale of Chester! trod by him so oft, Green as thy June turf keep his memory. Let Nor wood, nor dell, nor storied stream forget, Nor winds that blow round lonely Cedarcroft; Let the home voices greet him in the far Strange land that holde him; let the messages Of love pursue him o'er the chartless seas And unmapped vastness of his unknown star!

Love's language, heard beyond the loud discours Of perishable fame, in every sphere Itself interprets; and its utterance here Somewhere in God's unfolding universe Shall reach our traveler, softening the surprise Of his rapt gaze on unfamiliar skies! -John Greenleaf Whittier.

Faint Heart.

She stred before him, tall and fair And gracious, on that summer's day, With June's first roses in her hair, And on her cheek the bloom of May. But rosy cheek, and dimpled chiu, And raven lashes drooping low, Conceal the answer he would win: It might be Yes; would it be No?

Ab, if 't were No-his throbbing heart Stood fairly still with sudden pain; And if 't were Yes, the world so wide His deep content could scarce contain. So wondrous fair! how could she stoop To favor such a one as he? Ah, sweet suspense that still leaves hope I Ah, pain of and uncertainty !

He held her hand so white and small, And moved to press it with his lips, But changed his mind, and let it tall, With chillest touch of finger tipe, And took the seat she offered him Upon the sofa by her side, Nor made the space between them less, Which seemed so narrow, yet so wide.

Then gazing on the perfect face, The dimpled mouth, the serious eyes, And drinking in with eager ears The music of her low replies, He let the bright hours drift away, Nor told the secret of his beart, But when the shadows lengthened lay, Rose, all reluctant, to depart.

And stammered forth, with blushing cheek, An eager, timorous request That she, for old acquaintance' sake, Would grant the rosebud from her breast. She gave it him, with downcast eyes, "So good," she said, "so true, so wise; Ah me, if he were not so shy !" -Lucy Les Pleasants.

WASHINGTON LETTER. Washington, D.C., } Feb. 12, '79.

The river and harbor bill was yesterday reported to the House. The day before the legislative, executive and judicial bill was reported. This leaves only the sundry civil and deficiency appropriation bills for report.

The river and barbor bill appropriates about six million, and probably the additions to be made in House and Senate will increase the amount to seven millions. There will be spirited opposition to the bill, but, as in years past, it will certainly be ineffect-

We would respectfully inform the citizens of San Marcos and vicinity that we have rented the room recently occupied by A. Fitch, and are now prepared to make "hotographs and Fercotypes of every style and size, in a meat and artistic mainter and guarantee satisfaction.

It having been decided in Democratic caucus to attach to the sundry civil bill a clause repealing Federal jury and guarantee satisfaction. out of the civil war, there will prob-We are also prepared to make Gold and Silver Rings, and do general repairing, including ewing Machines of all kinds, Clocks, Watches and Jeweiry, Rarors, Scissors, Locks, Pictols, &c.

All work warranted. A share of public patronage solicited. As references, we offer the following named gridlenes:

Rev. Robt. E. Wall, Carthage, Ma.; Rev. Mr. Fales, Carthage, Mo.; T. Ruttle, Joseff of the Ceunty Court, Carthage, Mo.; T. Ruttle, Joseff of the Peace, Carthage, Mo.; T. Ruttle, Joseff of the Peace, Carthage, Mo.; S. B. McBride, City A terney, San Marcos.

W. S. & C. W. JUDD. The whole mechinery by which the Federal Government interferes with elections in States should be swept out of existence.

On Saturday the members of the Potter Committee who had been in New York engaged in inquiries into

The two following poems, each ad- the cipher telegrams returned to this mirable in its way, we copy from the city. Since then there have been no public meetings of the Committee. It is universally said that, the more the testimony of Mr. Tilden and the other New York witnesses is examined the clearer it becomes that that gentleman had no knowledge of the inception of anything improper in the case, and, as soon as he learned of anything improper, put a stop to it.

The Senate Committee on Appropriations has agreed to recommend that postal pay to the amount of \$150,-000 per annum be given to each of two lines of steamships to South American ports, one line leaving New York is how these deficiencies can be met and touching at Norfolk, and the other leaving New Orleans and touchipg at Galveston. The amount is much smaller than was first proposed, and the money, if it shall do a tithe of the good to our commerce that is claimed,

will be well spent, It is to be presumed that all the States which now deny women the right to apper as attorneys before the Courts will give renewed consideration to the matter since the United States permits such appearance before the Supreme Court. The Senate, last week, by a vote of more than two to one, passed the House bill giving this permission. There are only five or six States which are as liberal in this respect as the General Government now is. Mrs. Lockwood, of this city, our first woman attorney, who has for years worked hard for the success of the bill just passed, is receiving congratulations daily from all parts of the country upon her success. REX.

Proposals of Marriage.

It does not require a formal asking of the momentous question to constitute an offer of marriage. Probably the majority of swains do not say in so many words, "Will you be my wife?" The compact between lovers is often more in the language of the eyes and of the actions than in that of articulate speech. The moment is fitting. the surroundings are auspicious and the hearts of the pair beat in union as their glauces meet, when all at once they stand revealed to one another as lovers and betrothed. They have no need to ask questions at that time of supreme elevation, for they know all they wish to know without such inquiries and spoken words, for words which had been premeditated, would seem out of time, harsh, coarse, grating and utterly inadequate to express The man may have spent many days beforehand in constructing and polishing up a handsome declaration, yet when the hour comes it strikes him unexpectedly, and he either stammers out words which would be unintelligible to any other hearer than his fair companion or he only looks what he has to say, and gets his answer in an averted and blushing face, a timid glance, or a soft pressure of the hand. After it is all done be cares not a whit happy end was reached; he has won, that is enough.

Wouldn't Fight That Way.

About the commencement of the war, Judge Rice made a speech in Alabama, in which he said the Southern soldiers could whip the Yankees with popguns. Since the war he chanced to make another speech at the same place.

A big, double-jointed fellow was present who heard and remembered the former speech, and being in no amiable frame of mind, concluded to go for Sam.

Rolling up his sleeves and popping his firt into the palm of his hand, he propounded the fearful question :

"Say, Sam Rice, didn't you make a speech here in 1861?"

"I did," said Sate. "And didn't you say we could whip the Yankees with pop-gans?"

"Certainly I did, but the rascals wouldn't fight that way."

Take your home paper.

Post Notes or Warrants.

Senator Storey is one of the ablest as well as most judicious members of the Legislature. He served with marked distinction as chairman of the committee on finance in the XV Legislature and we are pleased to find him occupying the same position in this. He computed the deficiencies of the last two years—as is now shown by the facts, and matured a bill which passed the Senate for meeting them. These deficiencies for two years amount to a half million of dollars rather than the \$300,000 estimated by Gov. Roberts. The grand problem now to solve with the limitations of the constitution, without hazarding demands upon the Treasury in excess of its receipts and the consequent depreciation of warrants. Gov. Roberts proposes the funding of \$200,000 and leaving the excess a charge upon the Treasury. We submit whether post notes or warrants rayable a year hence, bearing interest, may not be issued to cover the floating debt in excess of the \$200,000 bonded debt. It appears as if this would not conflict with the limitations of the Constitution. It would not be the creation of a debt, but its current recognition and honest settlement. The Constitution (Art. 3, sec. 47) limits the creation of a debt to supply deficiencies in the revenue, and clearly contemplates that bonds shall not be issued and sold in excess of \$200,000 for raising money for these uses. It certainly cannot mean to prohibit the Legislature from formally recognizing our existing obligations and giving to the creditor an evidence of it in the shape of a promise to pay at a future day. We argue that the State has no right to issue its warrants on the Treasury unless there is money provided to honor it. And this would inevitably be the case should the \$300,-000 in excess of the \$200,000 proposed to be funded, be sanctioned by the issuance of State warrants with a knowledge of the fact that there would be

no money to pay them. We have great confidence in the ability of the Finance committees of the two Houses, which are composed of their very ablest membars, to deal with this knotty question, and trust it may be done so that State warrants may be kept at par and the public servant duly compensated for his services. -[Austin Gazette.

International Raticond Receivership. [Special Telegram to the News.]

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 .- In the United States district court here to-day metion to dismiss as to Swenson & Co., and Kerr, in matter of International railroad receivership, the case was argued by Hancock and West for, and Herndon, Peeler & Fisher against the motion. Swenson & Co., and Kerr are plaintiffs in several suits upon coupons against the International. The original application in Judge Duabout the ways through which the val's court for receivership made Swenson defendant, and sought to enjoin their suits against the railroad. Granting the application for receivership enjoins the suits and applicants who are also bondholders wish to avoid litigation by dismissing as to Swenson & Co., who resist because they claim there has been fraud, mismanagement and misrepresentation by applicants, whereby they were induced to invest in the bonds and they want the court to examine into the questions and issues between them and Phelps, Dodge & Co., and others. The judge took the motion under advisement. Opening up the various questions and issues may throw some light upon the expenses of lobbying in the twelfth and fourteenth Lelislature.

> JAY GOULD's man, Whitelaw Reid, has most signally failed in blesting the reputation of Samuel J. Tilden-His forgeries are rebounding upon his own bend with fearful effect. Justine rooner or later overtakes such men .--[Dallos Herob].